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LUCY STONE'S TEMPERANCE CONVENTION

Advance Guard of the Maine Liquo Law Party.

The Whole World Invited, but Not All Present Cold Water and Woman's Rights.

FIRST DAY'S PROCEEDINGS.

Speeches of Various Women and Men, including Horace Greeley and the Bouquet Man,

A gathering of the disciples of the Maine Liquor Law in thedox and heterodox. all amalgamated together, in subsinetts L. Brown, P. T. Barnum, Miss Lucy Stone, C. C.

the appointment of a temporary chairman. By the

Rev. Joseph Dugdale, of Pennsylvania.

E. L. Show, of New York.

Sidney Pearse, of Pennsylvania.

Mr. M. A. Johnson, of Rhode Island.

Pauline W Davis.

Coaleb Cark, of Connecticut.

C. C. Sheales, of Wisconsin.

its absence the President called upon Mr. C C. Burleigh, of Philadelphia, to address the convention. In coming

ourse, and if so the temperance cause must triumph.

When Mr. Burleigh had coased speaking the PRESI

appointed to rominate permanent officers:

Rev. Thos. Higgenson. of Massachusetts.

VIGE PERSIDENTS.

John Pierront, Mass.
C. J. H. Nichols, Vermont,
H. T. Barnum, Conn.,
Horace Greeley, New York,
L. M. Booth. Wisconsin,
Asa Fairbanks, R. I.,
Lucretis Mott, Penn.,
Catharine M. Severance, O., T. Gottsmith. Canada,
W. Wolcot, New Jersey.

Mrs. S. B. Anthony, N. Y.,
Mrs. C. B. LeBaron, N. Y.,
Mrs. C. B. LeBaron, N. Y.,
Mrs. Tackson, England.

The report was adopted unanimously, and the abovemamed declared elected the permanent officers of the

ing principle of our meeting, then you have chosen poorly in the election of your presiding officer. (Applause) I see that you will restrain yourselves, and that I have an easy work before me, and I shall try to perform my duties as I beat may. I am glad we have met here

Upon such committee were surcinted Horses Greeley, of New York: C. E. Stoles, of Wisconsin; Lucy Stone. of Massachusetts:

Also, a roll committee charged with keeding a correct list of the names and recisences of the members and delegates present, was then elected, composed as follo as:

D. S. Whitory, Mass., E. W. Capron. Mass.,

C. B. He Beron, N. Y.,

D. C. Bustejan, Ct. J. P. Hurchins C.,

D. C. Boomer, N. Y.,

H. M. Rh. des. N. J.,

Edward Wetb Del., W. G. Hubbard Ill.,

Mrs. L. N. Fosier, N. Y.,

Mrs. Vaughan, Ohio

Affer the appointment of these committees, the Prizz part and as they would be some time ergaged in their deliberature in the thought it would be appropriate to set the affair to music, and therefore called upon the ampion Give Club to sing. This hand composed of three gentlemen and one lady, appeared upon the stare and asreg. "The Good Time Coming," with much delight to the andience. Being enthusiastically encored they agein came before the meeting and sang "We Come from Distant Region "& & with equal astisfaction.

Rev. ANTONEMIE L. Bloww, who is destitute of that important appendage of all strong minded women and divines—the pants—next addressed the audience. The reverend gentlewoman is a great favorite with the temperance part of the community, and was of course received with tremendous applause. Regarding this demandration as a matter of course, the eloquent divine proceeded to deliver her address. As many of our reasors have never rees a fumale minister, it may not be out of place here to give a brief akeach to the representation as a matter of the years broken out of the aphere for which they were destined by nature, acd who have aspired, not only to the stations occupied by the steiner sax but to the important privilege of wearing the nether gramma larged ymentioned. She has a very pleasing expression of face, and a remarkably sweet and murical voice. Her style of speaking to occasionally forcible, abounds with figures, and very selfed meaners the listener. Unlike the governments, but

ble that you could no more expect to gather a whole idea from his speech than to collect the whole of the particulars of a cabage from the heterogeneous mass of a stew. (Laughter and applause)

After a few more words on this point, Rev. Mrs. B gave a very graphic sketch of the miseries produced by drunk-enness, and then concluded as follows:—There have been had laws, bad statutes, before this, which we are trying to get repealed; they have had their origin in human selfishness, in flendish malignity. We wish to leave something better in their stead. There is a thick darkness yet; but the light is breaking around us; we are gathering strength and power, and the voice of God is whispering everywhere about us—"Take courage and be strong, for the course of your race is onward and up ward."

The reverend speaker resumed her sext amid much applause, after which
Honace Greener addressed the meeting. He expressed himself strongly in favor of the enactment of the Maine law, notwithstanding what had been ested about the difficulty of enforcing it. If it were once passed he had no doubt that it would lead to the suppression, in a great degree. He thought a great many were made drunkerds from want of employment; for while waiting for it they not unfrequently passed their time in rum shows. For this reason he considered strikes had a tendency to injure the trades man. After some further remarks in support of the Maine law, he read the following.

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I. Resolved, That the cause of total abstinence from all that may intercisate—whether considered with regard to the magnitude and virulence of the evils it combate, to the jond it has already achieved to the work which it has still to do, or to the power of the selish interests and dopraved apportes which it combate and must vanquish—deserves the warnest sympathy, and the most active, evoted support of 2. Resolved, That it especially belooves the Christian church, in all its divisions and denominations, as also every other religious organization, to co-operate with all its might in the great work of temperance reform, by the diffusion of light and truth with regard to the nature and effects of all operations of all whom it may influence, all who recognize its authority, from any participation in the gully gains of the liquor traffic.

3. Resolved, That the manufacture and sale of alchoholic beverages, in vice of the moral certainty that they will be consumers, is an immoral and destructive business, in with one who recognize six evolutional to the destructive and and man can henceforth engage without guilt; and we do most carnestly current these involved in it to proder will their steps, and ask themelves this question—"Is the business of shellier, a brewer, a runselier, now wherein 1 ought to be allowed to the sextent of its ability a guardian of the week, a protector of the availed, an admonisher of the beguled and temperation to be livinely prescribed supplication, it and conform to religious desired. The supplies of the creation of the sex and the change of the creation of the sex and the change of the creation of the sex and the change of the creation of the sex and the change of the creation of the sex and to the creation of the creation of the cre

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leave it for others more young and strong. My first desire is to promote the cause of temperance shale health and vigor last. I come from a western State, and probably most of you know what temperance has done for us there. While I stand upon my feet I will allude briefly to the past. I remember when I was a boy it was the custom to associate all kinds of labor with liquor. I have drank it my; self; but thank God a great canage has now taken place. I was one of the tret reformers in this cause. I was born in this city, but I have been removed a cure of the control of th

The African Squabon.—Advises have been received in Washington from Commodore Isaac Mayo, who is in command of our African squadron. He writes from Port Praya, on the 21st of July, from his flag ship the Constitution, and was then about to proceed on a cruise upon the slave coast for four or five menths. The Marion and the Perry had gone to Maleira to enable their officers and crews to recruit from the debilitating effects of a recent long cruise off the coast. These vessels were also to start back for the slave coast as soon as possible. The Commodore is said to write that all in the squadron are quite as well as could be expected.

Mejor Andrewa, U. S. Army; Hon. J. C. Shackelford, Mo.; Hon. J. Wofford, I.a.; Colw. W. Loriog, U. S. A.; Hon. J. F. Bush, Albany; J. B. Burnett, Eag. Syracus, and R. I. Clark, Edg., St. Louis, have arrived in the city, and R. I. Clark, Edg., St. Louis, have arrived in the city, and R. I. Clark, Edg., St. Louis, have arrived in the city, and R. I. Clark, Edg., St. Louis, have arrived in the city, and the complex of the complex

Anniversary of the Execution of Gen. Marciso Lopez.

Grand and Affecting Solemnities at the Apollo Rooms. SPEECHES OF MESSRS. BETANCOURT THRASHER, TOLON, ARMAS, ZENEA;

forth to the seaffold, and died by the vite girotte uniting sacrifice to the libertles of his country. The anniversary was observed by the Cubsus in this city with great soleunity. As members of the Roman Catholic church, tasy wished to have the melanchot gratifica prising many beautiful ladies, congregated last evening

Pragay Oberto, Gotay, Crittenden, I sue companeros Hernandoz, Montez de Oga, Facciolo.

Aguëro, Armenteros, Benavideo, Hernandoz, Zajas, Arcis, Betarcourt, Perdomo,

which was themogened for Cube since the very time which was cleibrated on the birth to republican light, of another daught for danother daught for danother daught of all the batter of America, through the batter not blood which was celebrated on the scaffold to redeem her from the slavery of colonial bondage. Yes, gentlemen, in August and September. died Agnero, Amentero, Crittenden, Lopez, and the vallant companions of these worthy chiefs; but at the foot of the scaffold remained Cube regonerated, and animated with the spirit of Lopez—not exposed to abandonment, but protected by a God of junding the colonial of th

of Cubs—the ensign of our glory and the embles of our sovereignty.

Lond cheers and braves sainted the speller at sovereignty of the country points and at the close of this cratical of the sainted for the sainted points and places as follows in the Castlina tengre — Cubans friends

when she may speak, not as an exile, but as a sorsering of the soil on which she stands, Guba will then offer to you those thanks which language is too poor to convey, and which my humble language is too poor to convey, and which my humble language is too poor to convey, and which my humble language is too poor to convey, and which my humble language consisted of the reading of a poetical composition by Mr. Fernande Rodriguez. He was followed by Migued T. Folon, editor of El Culcroe, who thus addressed his audiences—
Procuribed and wanderers on a feweign soil, as the people of farael in the desert of Mara, we are drinking the waters of bitterness in our political exocutes, and the are ted to the martyrs of the country. The manna which rains upon us in this desert are the tears of the mothers, the willows, the orphans of the victimas secrificed by the Pharachs of Cuba, and our Red Sas has been formed of the bleed of the herces who have died under the arm of the executioner or in the field of battle. Our chief has falsen, and to say we come to pay the measurchy tribute to his memory; but the scaffold was his stount Nobo, and when in dying, he existent with the light of heaven, because from that he saw our lard of premise, the redemption from our captivity, and the triumph of our liberty. Narcisco Lopes, the glorious corqueror of Las Fozza, of Frias, sleeps the saw our lard of premise, the redemption from our captivity, and the triumph of our liberty. Narcisco Lopes, the glorious corqueror of Las Fozza, of Frias, also that he was on the total capture. The same and the same and the total capture of the same and the total capture. The same and the same and all the total captures of the same and the same and all the total captures. The same and the same and all the triumph of the captures of the same and the same